DEPUTY AMERIFF KAUFMAN INDICTED FOR GRAND LARCENY.

Fresh Indictment Against McGonigal-The Grand Jury Urges that the Taking of Gratuities by Employees of Public Offices be Made Pelony.

The March Grand Jury wound up its work westerday by indicting Deputy Sheriff McGoni- Clarkeon said: gal once more for extertion, by indicting Deputy Sheriff Julius Kaufman for grand larceny. and by making a supplementary presentment upon the laws governing the Sheriff's office. Foreman J. Harsen Bhondes read the presentment yesterday to Judge Fitzgerald. It sets forth that by reason of defective penal laws some of the grossest acts of corruption, perpetrated in deflance of every principle of official integrity and a regard for the proper discharge of official trusts, cannot be made the subject of criminal indictments, and that a revision of the penal laws is called for, It appears, from a judicial interpretation of the taking of unlawful gratuities, that unless official action, as distinguished from the individual act of an official. in respect to a matter concerning which he shall have done an act in grow strong enough to demand prohibihis Individual capacity, be influenced by reason of a bribe, paid or promised, the officer is not guilty of bribery. The Grand Jury respectfully insist that the criminal laws demand a prompt revision, in order that acts of this class shall receive prompt punishment,

tervened in aid of perpetrators of wicked and oppressive acts, tending to shield them from proceedings by reason of the character of their relations to the Sheriff or the public a more particular allusion to which would be manifestly improper here, in the absence of a judi-cial determination regarding their force. So that it has been aubstantially impossible to prepare specific charges against the persons participating in the general system of curruption in the Sheriff's office for any of the specific instances of complicity therein, against which the attacks of realous and able inwyers could not be successfully invoked on grounds which do not involve the truth

or special deputies. Cierks and other supordinates in the Sheriff's office have been equally concerned in it. and as against these latter persons no provision of law

most surpised man in the lower part of this town. He had been arrested at Brondway and Chambers street, upon a bench warrant from Judge Fitzgerald, the transfully having indicted him for grand larceny in the second degree—the steading of property valued at between \$25 and \$5 all. The transfully charge in the indictment that Kaufman, on July 25, 1888, white acting as a decay sheriff Hugh J. Grant and I mier Sheriff Sexten, to k possession of and sold the stock of the Levi M. Bates Company upon an exception, and feloniously took, stole, and carried away various goods of the value of about \$100, inclusive of three silk shirts, valued at \$3,75 each, eight pairs of silk stockings at \$1.35 per pair, two pocketbucks at \$10 each, and one pocket-knife at \$1.75.

Kaufman was taken before Judge Fitzgerald, in the General Sessions, Chambers, and his ball was fixed at \$1,000. Burkard toodman of \$51 East Sixty-second atreet and Issue lettman of 224 West 135th street became his surectes, and he was released. He was asked whether he desired to make any statement as to the charge, but he declined to say anything except that it was his ordion that a man under indictment until he was arraigned in court to plead to it. Kaufman is a promisent Tammany politician of the Fifth Assembly district, now under the leader-hip of Civil Justice Mitchell. He served as a deputy under Sheiffs Grant and Flock, but was not reappointed by Sheriff Sickles. He lives at 30 Dominick street. iman was taken before Judge Fitzgerald

MOUMONS IN CANADA.

One of their Elders Says they Do Not Intend to Practise Polygamy.

OTTAWA, April 1. Parliament here is now being flooded with petitions from religious societies against the recent immigration of Mormon population from Sait Lake into the Canadian Northwest Territories, with a view to their ultimate expulsion from Canada. A letter written by one of their elders to the Mac lood Gazette, published near their adopted home, is being circulated among members of Parliament and Senators here in the defence of the Latter Day Saints. The writer says:

"If we are to have every rumor taken as truth, and the faces of our former friends turned from us. We propose to fight it out on legal grounds and see that some of the present turned from us, we propose to flight it out on logal grounds and see that some of the present informers concerning our social relations prove their statements. While recommending legislation to surpress what does not exist here—i.e., polymany—would it not be well to insert a clause for the tovernment to compet the fathers of the numerous half-breeds to the fathers of the numerous half-breeds to feed their own, thus freeing innocent people from anjust taxation. If you were better acquainted with our faith you would know that only one-seventh of our people have ever entered into joinal marriages, that such marriages can only be solemnized by those having proper authority, more of whom teside here, and only in sacred places, further, I will add that if Mr. Stenhouse, or any one else, should underlake to carry out his scheme as he proposed doing, they would be excommunicated at once from the Church. As Mr. Stenhouse is young in the Church and has never taken an active part as a member, we object to his being considered as a mouthriece for us or our principles, as he is neither. You say the present settlers at Lee's Creek may have no intention of storactising polygamy. You are right, my friend, we have not, nor do we intend to violate in the least the solemn promise made to our honored Premier.

The Wm. H. Seward Club Incorporated.

ALBANY, April 8 .- Under the law of 1886 which permits the incorporation or previously existing political clubs, the William H. Seward Club of New York has been incorporated and its certificate filed with the Secretary of State, The objects of the club are to honor and perpetuale the memory of William H. Sieward, collect and preserve courthing appertaining to his ruide and preserve courthing appertaining to his ruide and private life, and to advocate and canonical the reinciples of the Republican party. The officers of the club als: President Wm. M. Evarts: Vice-Presidents. Elliott F. Shenard, R. S. MacArthur, D. D. McKoon, William Brookfield; Treasurer, Charles H. Murray; Escretaries, William D. Gutherie and W. Freddock. PROHIBITION IN JOWA.

Gen, Clarkson Says It Has Proved a Pallure in the Large Cities,

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- A reporter of the Associated Press to-day called on Mr. Clarkson. First Assistant Postmaster-General. and asked him in regard to the cause which re-sulted in the State conference of the anti-Prohibition Republicans in Iowa, and for his views as to the action taken by the Convention. Mr.

"It is best to admit frankly that this conference was made up of influential Republicans, headed by ex-Gov. Kirkwood, formerly United States Senator and afterward Secretary of the Interior. It is impossible for any one outside is a very strong temperance State. When the than go there.
Democrats had control of it in the fifties the The story of sentiment even then was so strong that that party enacted a prohibition law, prohibiting the sale of all kinds of liquors, wines, and beers. The Republicans, at about the beginning of the war, largely under the influence of laws of this State relative to bribery and the German immigration, amended the law so as to permit the sale of ale, wine, and beer, while alcoholic liquors still remained absolutely prohibited. Temperance agitation went on and tion. Finally it took the form of a popular movement for a constitutional popular movement for a constitutional probibition amendment and two kepublican Legislatures took the necessary action to submit the amendment to the people. A non-partisan election was ordered for June 27, 1882, and orohibition was carried by about 30,000 majority. The Supreme Court afterward declared the amendment invalid because of some technical error in the preliminary legislation for its submission. With the amendment thus overthrown, the temperance people demanded of the lepublican party the enactment of a prohibitory law, and the party, recognizing the instruction of the people at the polls, enacted the present prohibitory law. It went into effect July 4, 1883; it has, therefore, been on trial for nearly seven years.

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"I speak of it from the standpoint of one who supported the amendment and altoward supported the emechant of the law-not because I believe it to be infallibly right, but because all other methods having lailed in efficiency, and this being deemed a good method by a large body of the people. Left and the Republican newspaper man generally feit, that it was worthy of a trial. It has had seven years' trial, and while it has proved an admirable law for the agricultural counties and the smaller towns, it has falled to find the public opinion to enforce itself in the larger cities and in the counties on the Mississippi liver, which are largely settled by people of European birth. It is an open fact that it cannot be enforced in such localities without a State constabulary, which the temper of the Iowa people would never be remit. The legislation to enforce it has been as severe and autocratic as would ever be permitted by a fire people. I am frank to say that it has failed in these large cities. In perhaps eighty-five counties of the State it is well enforced, and has largely emptied the jalls in fitty or sixty counties; and the people in such counters are very devoted to it and would not surrender it.

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The Republican party has never been united in the support of the measure. As many as sifty or sixty thousand Republicans have been opposed to it but have gone along with the party, withing it see the experiment tried. Now that it has been tried even years, and has failed in part, they insist that the law should be amended, so as to give prolibition to the eighty per cent. of lowa where public opinion avors and enforces it, but that some other methods of regulating and repressing the traffic should be given to the tweaty per cent, of the State where experience shows that it never can be enforced. The convention of Wednesday was representative of these fifty or sixty thousand Republicans. The most of them are as loyal to the party as any others. fifty or sixty thousand Republicans. The most of them are as loyal to the party as any others. They leed that having served with patience seven years trial of prohibition, the party should now take such action as will utilize the wisdom gained by this trial and experience, and modify the law maxing prohibition the general rule in the State, and give to large clies the option of license. My own pusyment is that some such modification should be made. Of cause it would come some inner to the Of course it would cause some injury to the party, but it is pretty plain that greater injury will be caused to the party if it is not done. Besides if it is right it ought to be done on that

milisted or resident and consideration whatever to this greties successful, any most of his lawful saley we first for any action directly connected with any of the property o tion now, and it will meet it with conscience and wisdom."

THE HERMIT OF MILFORD POINT.

An Englishman Who Left Home After Quarrel With His Sweetheart.

MILFORD, Conn., April 3 .- For six years past the cottagers at Milford Point, who come here to spend the summer months, have been attracted to a roughly built but, which stands on the beach, and its queer occupant. The hut is made from wood thrown up on the beach by the tide, and in hundreds of places one can put one's fingers through the chinks, While the summer residents have often tried to talk with the hermit occupant, none could get from him more than a monosyllable, though his refusal to talk was always courteous.

Last week the few who live at the Point during the winter noticed that there were no signs ot life about the hermit's retreat, and Selectman McCarthy was notified. He visited the place, and after repeated knockings he was admitted to a scene of squalor seldom seen in admitted to a scene of squalor seidom seen in so prosperous a community. On a pile of boards the thin form of the hermit lay covered with rags picked up along the shore or gathered from the streets of the viliage. About the floor were scattered bones and refuse matter. Not an article of furniture was in the flut, nor a piece of crockery or tin from which the man could eat. Mr. McCarthy questioned him, and between spells of coughing he told him his story. He said his name was faight Heoves and he was an Englishman by birth. His relatives are wealthy and his father owns a large cotton mill in Birmingham. He left home six years ago on account of a quarrel with the young lady to whom he was engaged, and since that time he has held no connumication with them. He conly because he felt that he was dying.

Mr. McCarthy very delicately suggested his removal to the hospital at New Haven, but with all the strength he possessed he protested, and said he had a norror of being considered a pauper. He is well educated, his manners are refined, and he has every evidence of being a man who had every advantage in his youth. The Selectman sent a physician to see him, though he is too far on the road to death to receive much benefit from medicines. As he is an lenglishman, the Sons of St. George of New liaven have been notified, in the hope that he will accept and from his own countrymen, at least until his remittances arrive. It was evident from his manner that he would rather die in his little but than accept charity from the kind-hearted people of this place. so prosperous a community. On a pile of

The Plumbers' Strike in Chicago, CHICAGO, April 3,-The situation in the

plumbers' strike grows interesting. Yesterday the journeymen were on the aggressive, and succeeded in inducing every non-union man in succeeded in inducing every non-union man in town to leave his work. The plumbers say this was done by persuasive means alone, and that no coercion was necessary to get the non-union men to stand by the strikers. The masters had a long meeting last night, and determined to hold out against the strikers demands, and, more than that, they determined to stop the union from interfering with such men as may want to work.

Mr. Depew Coming Home. ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 3.—Chauncey M Dopew. J. H. Inman, and their families arrived here this afternoon, homeward bound from their Southern trip. A banquet was given them by the Cosmopolitan Club, at which speeches were made by Mesers. Depay and Inman. They referred in glowing terms to the South and its brilliant future. The party left here for New York to-night.

FROM APPLUENCE TO POYERTY. The Pathette Story of Jerome Baker, Who

Committed Suielde in Momer, N. Y. CORTLAND, April 3 .- The Coroner's jury in the case of Jerome Baker, who was found dead with his throat cut in his miserable home in the village of Homer on Sunday last has determined that it was a case of suicide, and not murder. His son, who was lying in bed with his throat slightly cut when the old man was discovered, was suspected of having killed his father, but it appears that he also attempted to commit suicide. They lived alone together in the most abject poverty. Their landlord had ordered them to quit the house on April 1, and they had nowhere to go except to the County House. The old man had frequently of Iowa to understand the present feeling County House. The old man had frequently there, unless they know all of the facts. Iowa intimated that he would kill himself rather

The story of Jerome Baker's career is most pathetic. He moved from Tompkins county to Nova Scotia about thirty-eight years aco. and there, with his son, Burdett Baker, carried on a successful business for many years. His family consisted of his wife, Sarah Boynton Baker, his daughter Augusta, and his two sons. Burdett and Charles, His daughter married John Lisie an Englishman at Halifax, and had one child. Mr. Lisle is reported

married John Lisie, an Englishman, at Halifax, and had one child. Mr. Lisie is reported to be very wealthy. His son Burdett also married in Halifax, and had two children, both of whom. Augusta and Burdett, died in Halifax some twenty years ago.

Mr. Baker while in Halifax was considered one of the most public spirited and nospitable American citizens of that port; and no visitor from the States who became known to him went away without testifying to his generous hospitality. He maintained a fine home and took sneedal pride in the accomplishments of his children, particularly in their musical attainments. On the return of Dr. Hayes from his famous Arctic expedition his little fleet stayed some time in the harbor, and Mr. Baker gave the officers a royal banquet, which was attended by some of the rhominent American citizens staying in Halifax, and some of the British officers of the navy, and the officials of the city. He was a warm sympathizer with the Union cause during the war of the rebellion, and came on to Hoston from Halifax to attend special meetings called by Gov. Andrew to relieve the soldiers and their families, and he contributed large sums for those purposes.

At the death of his son Burdett Mr. Baker's extensive business assemed to go into a decline, and they went had quite a property, and from there to Homer. He was not able to care for his savings, and they went little by little to feed sharpers, who seemed to thong about him and to make him an especial object of their preving on the relatives of his late wife that he was not able to care for his savings, and they went little by little to feed sharpers, who seemed to thong about him and to make him an especial object of their preving of the relatives of his late wife that he was not able to care for his savings, and they went little by little to feed sharpers, who seemed to thong about him and to make him an especial object of their prevings, and they destitute circumstances, for his old pride led him to conceal the true state of his finances.

FRAME BUILDINGS BURNED.

Residents in a Morrisunta Block Alarmed

Flames were discovered about 1 A. M. yesterday in the wagon and carriage factory of James S. Bryant, in the block east of Willis avenue and north of 144th street, in Morrisania, The factory was a two-story frame building. connecting with the stable of Contractor Noah H. Hoyt of 712 East 145th street, the upperstory of which Mr. Bryant rented for a paint shop. Mr. Bryant lived next to the factory, and his house was heated with the steam from the factory engines, the fires of which never went out, His brother, David H. Bryant of 720 East 144th street, was the engineer, and he banked the fires as usual late Wednesday night. Mr. Bryant's house is one of a row of three, all of which he owns. All are of wood,

Dr. J. P. Daly of 563 East 150th street was returning in his carriage from a night call when he saw the interior of the factory suddenly

The Church Treasurer Can't Be Man damused to Do Opposite Things at Once. The consolidation of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church with the Church of the Holy Trinity is effectively blocked, for the cresent at least, by the multiplicity of actions resulting from the proposition to consolidate. This came out yesterday before Judge An-

drews on the argument of a motion to compel the Rev. A. Bloomer Hart, rector of St. Stephen's, to give the usual notice of the Easter elections. James Blackhurst, the treasurer, is the plaintiff in this case.

Upon the argument, Mr. Hart's counsel said it would be an act of had faith toward the Church of the Holy Trinity for Mr. Hart to give the notice. The consolidation had been fully arranged, and the appers only awaited the inflixing of the corporate seal of St. Stephen's, The counsel suggested to Judge Andrews that if he would decide a motion arready before him so as to comped Mr. Elackhurst to affix the seal in his possession, the difficulty would be over. Judge Andrews remarked that if he should mandamus Mr. Blackhurst, as the counsel suggested, it would not the treasurer in a very embarrassing position. He was already a detendant in Organist Macharry's suit in the Court of Common Pleas, and as such was restrained from doing anything tending toward the censummation of the proposed consolidation. Should Judge Andrews order him to affix the seal. Mr. Elackhurst would be unable to escape contempt; for he must either violate the injunction of the Vaurt of Common Pleas the Rev. A. Bloomer Hart, rector of St. Ste

amy the seal, Mr. Blackhirst would be unable to escape contempt: for he must either violate the injunction of the Court of Common Pleas or disobey the order of the Supreme Court, Hence Judge Andrews has delayed the deci-sion of the motion for mandamus and also on the motion against Mr. Hart. The Hon, Thomas Cornell's Will.

RONDOUT, April 3.—The will of the late Hon. Thomas Cornell was admitted to probate to-day. The executors are Edwin Young of Albany, the Vice-President of the Ulster and Delaware Railroad, and Catharine A. Cornell, the widow. The latter is to receive the family homestead and everything pertaining thereto during her life. After the payment of any exduring her life. After the payment of any existing debts and the funeral expenses, the executors may expend \$30,000 in building a vault or monument in Mount Repose Cemetery, where the remains are interred. The residue of the estate is left in trust in the hands of the executors, the income to be disposed of as follows: The widow to receive 30 per cent, of the income during her life, the remaining 10 per cent, to accrue to the estate. Upon the death of the widow the income is to be divided equally between his daughters. Mrs. Samuel D. Cor Kendall of this city and Mrs. liobert B. Carpenter of New York. At their death the estate goes to their respective children. No public bequests were made. The estate is estimated at from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000.

It is Hurting the Bucket Shops.

CHICAGO, April 8 .- The Evening Journal says: The relations between the Board of Trade and the bucket shops took on a different appearance to-day. The shop keepers are on the run, and if the present vigilance is kept up by the Board officials there will not be a bucket shop in Chicago doing business enough at the shop in Chicago doing business enough at the end of the week to pay rent. While business in the pits on the floor was certainly active to-day, their alleged quotations were posted slower and slower in the outside trading places, and slow-ness in the quotations caused the \$10 traders to hold on to their money.

Yesterday the bucket shops had a few simple wave of getting prices. To-day the Board officials began stopping the leaks. The messengers from two regular houses on the ground floor of the building were excluded from the floor because it was thought they were giving away the prices they carried.

THE HUDSON RIVER TUNNEL FLOODED. k on the New York End Suspended on Account of a Peculiar Accident.

Since last Sunday morning all work on the New York and of the North River tunnel has been suspended. The New York shaft, which is at the foot of Morion street close to the French line dock, has been full of Hudson River water, which rises and falls with every tide. Until vesterday the accident which has caused the stoppage of work was kept assecret, but yesterday E. W. Moir, the English engineer who is in charge of the work for the contractors, was found at the shaft, and gave the particulars. At the foot of the shaft is a big caleson 48 by

23 feet, with its roof 35 feet below the top of the shaft. From this caisson the tunnel has already been pushed out 150 feet under the river. Air engines are kept at work night and day at high pressure to keep the calsaon free of water. At 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning a laborer was at work with a candle searching for possible leaks between the timbers of the roof of the caleson, which are tightly caulked with oakum. His candle set the oakum affre, and in a short time smoke coming up the shart told the story. The shart was flooded at once to prevent the fire destroying the caleson, which is entirely made of timber. Then the englies were started again to drive out the water, but their most rowerful efforts were unavailing and it was evident to Engineer Moir that there was a leak in the roof, through which the air escaped faster than it could be pumped in. The gates at the other end of the caleson had been left open before the accident, so that the waters of the river had free access into the tunnel at the same time. Since Sunday two divers have been at work trying to locate the leak, and large quantities of oakum have been thrown into the shaft in the hones that it would lodge in the leak but as yet nothing has been accomplished. Yesterday afternoon a diver was trying to find out just what the conditions of things are at the river end of the tunnel, but at 6 o'clock he was still working away.

Mr. Moir says positively that the work will not be aliandoned at this point and a new beginning made somewhere else. It was only a matter of time to find the leak, which he is sure is only a very small one, and then work will be resumed again.

A bulkhead was being built across the tunnel, about fifty feet from the foot of the shaft, which, when completed, would have done away with the use of the caleson. There are to be two walls of brick to this bulkhead four feet each in thickness, and one had already been in island. Men were working night and day to complete the other when the accident happened. The work on this tunnel has already been in progress for fifteen months. From the Jersey end the tunnel, where the conditions are more favorable has been projected more than 2,000 feet under the river. laborer was at work with a candle searching for possible leaks between the timbers of the

THE KILLING OF YOUNG VAN SISE.

A Witness Found Who Contradicts Duryea's Story of the Afray in Kell's House. Justice Steinert of Hicksville has found a witness of the beginning of the fight on Tues-day night in the kitchen of Gunther Keil's summer boarding house in Plainview, near Farmingdale, L. I., in which Frederick Van Sise was shot dead. This witness contradicts the statement made by Charles Duryes, the only one engaged in the fight who escaped unhurt, and who alleged that Keil committed an unprovoked assault upon him and the two Van Sises. The name of Justice Steinert's informant is withheld. His story is substantially as

ant is withheld. His story is substantially as follows:

The whole party were under the influence of liquor, and were discussing politics. Keil, who is 75 years old and very excitable, did not agree with the Van Sies and Duryea and finally about misinght ordered them out of the house. They declined to go until they had had more liquor, but nell refused to serve them. Young Van Sies drew a knife. Duryea was armed with a heavy stick. Seeing that there was going to be trouble, the person who tells this story left the place and went home. Certain wounds on Keil's body led the doctors to believe that a knife had been used. Duryea has not explained how he escaped almost without a scratch, although young Van Sies was shot dead and his father had his leg broken, and keil was beaten into insensibility. Keil became conscious yesterday for the first the stary was the family that broken, and Kell was beaten into insensibility.
Kell became conscious yesterday for the illrattime since the affray. He told his family that
the men attacked him, and that he was compelled to shoot young Van Sise in self-defence.
The elder Van Sise was taken to his
daughter's home and was much improved
yesterday. Young Van Sise will be buried today. Kell will probably be arrested this morning. The elder Van Sise and Buryea are both
under arrest.

ROSENTHAL'S STRANGE DEFENCE. cause He is a Bigamist,

CHICAGO, April 3 .- Joseph Rosenthal set up a defence to the separate maintenance suit of Leonora Rosenthal which is likely to make him amenable to the laws of New York, if the authorities there care to press the case. Mr. Rosenthal adopted novel and heroic

measures to get out of supporting Leonora. She sued him for separate maintenance for cruelty and desertion, alleging that he married her in New York in 1879 and left her about a year ago and came to Chicago. The matter came up before Judge Shepard this morning on Mrs. Rosenthal's motion for alimony. Mr. Rosenthal had at first filled a formal answer denying the allegations relied on by his wife, but he found she was pressing him close and so he made up his mind to boldly assert the existence of a skeleton in his closest and make what defence of innocence he could. existence of a skeleton in his closet and make what defence of innocence he could.

So he courageously came out and admitted that he was a bigamist. He said that when he married Leonora, in 1879, he had another wife living and undivorced, whom he married in Poland in 1851. He procured a divorce according to the Jewish laws by a rabbil, and he believed this divorce was legal and made it unnecessary to invoke the civil laws of New York to got a separation. He did not discover his mistake until he consulted counsel, and now he was prepared to take the consequences of his ignorance, even if they carried him back to New York to stand trial for bigamy. He was determined to put an end to his bigamous and unfortunate relations. This beling so, Rosenthal submitted to the Judge the question whether he should be made to support Leonora.

Set Fire to the House and Was Burned to

EGG HARBOR CITY, April 3.- George Lang, 43 years old. living in Galloway township, became suddenly insane last night and set fire to a bed in which his five-year-old daughter was asleep, and then set fire to the house in the asiesp, and then set fire to the house in the lower rooms. The family consists of Mrs. Lang, three boys and four girls. Their cries alarmed the neighbors, who found the house ablaze when they arrived.

Mrs. Lang and the children were rescued, but Lang kept those who came for him at bay with a shotgun. He finally jumped into a burning bed and was burned to death.

Killed Himself on a Train.

WAUKESHA, Wis., April 3.-A passenger ommitted suicide on the Wisconsin and Centrai train yesterday morning. The man entered the saloon, made a loop of a handkerchief, and the saloon, made a loop of a ha dkerchief, and by suspending it to a coat hook succeeded in strangling himself. The handkerchief broke under the weight, but when the passengers reached the man he was so far gone that he could not be revived, and he died in a few min-utes. He was about 38 years old, and of the middle walk of life. No one on the train knew him, but from papers found on his person his name is believed to be Frank Schmid. A ticket from Spokane Falls to Detroit was found in his pocket, together with \$34 in cash.

The Fresno Water Works Sold, San Francisco, April 3 .- W. S. McMurtry,

President of the Freano Water Works, yesterday sold the entire plant to the Municipal Inday sold the entire plant to the Municipal Investment Company of Chicago and London for \$500,000. The water supply is derived from eight wells, from 150 to 530 feet deep, which yield 5,000,000 gallons per day. The present consumption is 1,500,000 gallons per day. The first payment of \$100,000 was turned over to Mr. McMurtry yesterday.

Used Inspector Byrnes's Name for a Bluff This advertisement appeared in a morning newspaper yesterday: \$200 REWARD for secret information of where the property of th

Inspector Byrnes said yesterday that a man had called on him and said that he had inserted the advertisement in the hope of fright-ening Williams, who had awindled him by legerdemain, into returning the money. The Inspector told his visitor that he didn's ap-prove this method of catching a thief.

Too Eate for Classification.

LOST—A gold-topped amelling bottle, set with seven diamonds and six sapidires in top. Tiffany maker, initials on front. L. A. C. with data July 1. 1-80. probably drouped in box 8 or 11 Metropolitan Opera House, or Hoffman House restaurant on evening of April 2. Return to Mrs. J. A. COCKERILL. 610 Langton av., New York.

Liberal reward; no questions asked.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE COMMON CULUCIL SCITY HALL.

NEW YORK, March 10, 1890.
Furshant to directions given me in the follow resolution, which was adopted by the Common Commarch 11, 1890, and approved by the Mayor March 1890, viz.

Pursuant to directions given me in the following resolution, which was adopted by the Common Council March 11, 1889, and approved by the Mayor March 12, 1889, viz.

"Hessolved, That the 18th day of April, 1889, at 1 o'clock I'. M., at the Chamber of the Soard of Aidermen, room No. It city Hail, be and hereby are designated as the time and place wisen and where the application of the March 1889, and the Chamber of the Health of the Common Council Coun

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POST OFFICE NOTICE - Letters for foreign countries

need not be specially addressed for despatch by any
particular steamer, except when it is desired to send
duplicates of banking and commercial documenta letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest
versels available. Foreign mails for the week ending April 5, will close promptly in all cases; at this office, as follows:

RIDAY.—At 11:30 A. M. for Porto Rico direct, per sleamship Greetlands: at S:30 P. M. for Newfound-land, per steamer from Hallfax. FRIDAY.—At 11:00 A. M. for Porto Rico direct, per steamship Greeilands: at 3:00 P. M. for Newfoundland, ber ateamer from Halifax.

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